

# The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXVII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, APRIL 30, 1914

NEW SERIES, VOL. XVI, NO. 18

## KINGDOM BRIEFS

The head of the Salvation Army says if he can have apostolic success, the others are welcome to the "apostolic succession."

Rev. O. P. Estes will have charge of the singing during the revival meeting of the Edwards church, to begin the third Sunday in June. He expects to be at the Hattiesburg encampment.

Pastor J. C. Parker reports a good meeting at West Laurel church, and sound preaching by T. L. Holcomb, whom the Lord is using and blessing. There were 40 additions—23 for baptism.

Brother W. E. Holcomb was called home from Eupora where he was conducting a Sunday School institute, on account of the illness of his father, pastor at Quitman. We are glad to hear he is improving.

Resolved, that it is now our firm and settled conviction that the Anti-Saloon League is a necessity in Mississippi as a clearing house organization to conserve the highest type of citizenship, and especially to crush the illegal sale of liquor in Mississippi, and to arouse the sentiment of the people in favor of law enforcement, education and good citizenship. Signed by W. T. Ratliff, chairman, and all other members present.

Brother J. L. Finley reports from Gulfport: We had a glorious day on last Sunday the 18th inst. Our pastor buried 21 with Christ in baptism and received five more at the night service—one by letter and four by baptism, one of the four being my own son. The church has over twenty standing ready for baptism, and is enjoying a revival spirit of great power. Pastor Gillon is doing a great work under God; may the beloved continue to prosper him in this work.

Two errors in last week's Record we regret, and wish to correct. It was said that the Q. & C. train for the convention leaves Jackson Tuesday night. It should be Monday night, reaching Nashville Tuesday afternoon. The I. C. train leaves Jackson Tuesday afternoon reaching Nashville 7:20 Wednesday morning. The convention opens Wednesday afternoon. The other mistake was in signing the name of G. W. Riley to the article to which the name of Brother Coleman alone should have been signed.

Last year the editor preached the commencement sermon and made an address at the close of the high school at Bellefontaine. According to Dr. Sproles' interpretation, he didn't "give satisfaction," for they asked him to make the address this year, which he did last week. This is a fine community that maintains a separate school district, the school having eleven grades. Prof. Kunkleman is at the head of it, and he is supported by an intelligent constituency, two Baptist preachers among them, Brethren Wilson and Hicks. The Methodist preacher was wise enough to marry a Baptist preacher's daughter.

Senatobia church very happily observed Missionary Day, on the 12th. The preaching service was suspended, and the Sunday School most acceptably rendered the excellent program furnished by the Sunday School Board, varied at intervals by anthems and songs by senior and junior choirs. The offering made was something over \$90 for home missions, which will be increased to \$125.

Central church in Yazoo Association is making good progress under the leadership of W. A. Hancock. Their offering for home and foreign missions went over \$65.

The Northfield schools for boys and girls of limited means founded by D. L. Moody, has an annual deficit of \$100,000. This has been met by gifts. Now they propose to add \$1,000,000 to the endowment, and one friend has given \$100,000 of it.

Dr. T. J. Walne was one of the most Christian men we have known. He was most devoutly missionary. With him missions was a lifelong passion. In early life he smoked cigars. One day, under a strong mission appeal, he was profoundly stirred. He had a great desire to give, but he could see no way to add to what he had already promised to give. There he thought of his cigars, and his trouble was ended. He would renounce his cigars and give the money to missions. Two good things happened. A bad habit was broken, a good deed was done. "Be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good." This is for those who need it.—Baptist Standard.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital on the 22nd it was decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$30,000 to complete the building and on the 24th the building committee met and asked the architect to prepare copies of plans and specifications for same. They will advertise for bids immediately and as it is believed the bonds will be readily sold, it is hoped that work will begin in the next sixty days. Bankers in Jackson say the bonds are absolutely good and quite a number of prominent men have agreed to take them. They will be five-year serial bonds at six per cent, non-taxable, in denominations of \$500.00 each. Those wishing to invest smaller amounts can combine and secure the bonds.

Of "Immanuel's Praise" it is aptly and truly said, "A new book with new songs, not an old book with a new name." For the production of this wonderful collection there was available for selection over 4,000 copyrighted hymns and the songs chosen for Immanuel's Praise cannot be used in another hymn book for a period of five years. These hymns represent the best efforts of the greatest hymnologists of our day, such as Towner, McGranahan, Gabriel, Stebbins, Harkness and others. Each song is a gem in itself and in this 224-page book there will be found also a carefully selected and well chosen array of solos, quartets, duets and choir pieces. The unprecedented sale of over 150,000 copies of Immanuel's Praise before the book went to press is but a further attest of the merit of this book. This record stands alone, unequalled in sacred song book history. For a sample copy of this new book, use the coupon on the last page of this issue. "Immanuel's Praise" is published in round notes only. "The New Evangel" and "The World Evangel" are published in round notes and shaped notes. All of the books are handled by The Baptist Record.

### BEYOND

It seemeth such a little way to me  
Across to that strange country, the Beyond;  
And yet not strange, for it has grown to be  
The home of those of whom I am so fond.  
They make it seem familiar and most dear,  
As journeying friends bring distant countries near.

So close it lies, that when my sight is clear  
I seem to see the gleaming of that strand;  
I know I feel that those who've gone from here  
Come near enough to even touch my hand.  
I often think but for our veiled eyes  
We would find Heaven right round about us lies.

I cannot make it seem a day to dread  
When from this dear earth I shall journey out  
To that still dearer country of the dead,  
And join the lost ones, so long dreamed about;  
I love this world, yet I shall love to go  
And meet the friends who wait for me, I know.

I never stand about the bier and see  
The seal of death set on some well loved face,  
But I think—One more to welcome me  
When I shall cross the intervening space  
Between this land and that one over there,  
One more to make the strange Beyond seem fair.

And so to me there is no sting to death,  
And so the grave has lost its victory.  
It is but crossing, with abated breath  
And white, set face, a little strip of sea,  
To find the loved ones on the other shore,  
More beautiful, more precious than before.  
—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX,  
in The Watchman-Examiner.

Brewers' money paid for the space in the Newark Daily News in which to call attention to the drinking habits of a great man as follows: "Alexander the Great drank beer and conquered the world before he was thirty-two. Perhaps he could have done it sooner if he had not drunk beer, but you'd better take no chances." A few nights later, in the same column, a little temperance coin was spent for this further biographical note on the same celebrity: "Alexander the Great died in a drunken debauch at the age of thirty-three. You'd better take no chances. Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey."—Ex.



# ORPHANAGE SCHOOL BUILDING

REMEMBER THAT MAY 12 IS ORPHANAGE LABOR DAY.

Remember that the plan for everybody that we have interest in this movement is to give one day's wages for our orphanage school building.

Remember that our pastors and Sunday School superintendents will agitate the matter among our churches. We can easily raise the \$9,000 in one day and nobody be hurt. Do it just once.

Remember that this project is no child's play. We want to raise \$9,000 and not raise it or borrow the money and pay interest.

Remember that we are doing our part to get the building at cost, doing all the work we can ourselves. We expect to save two thousand dollars by taking the contract ourselves, buying the material and working it into the building at the cost of labor eliminating all fees.

Remember that children who are in school can get a job and work on Saturday instead of Tuesday and have the day's wages for the Sunday's collection.

Remember that parents can and ought to help their children to get some work to do by which they can earn something for our school building.

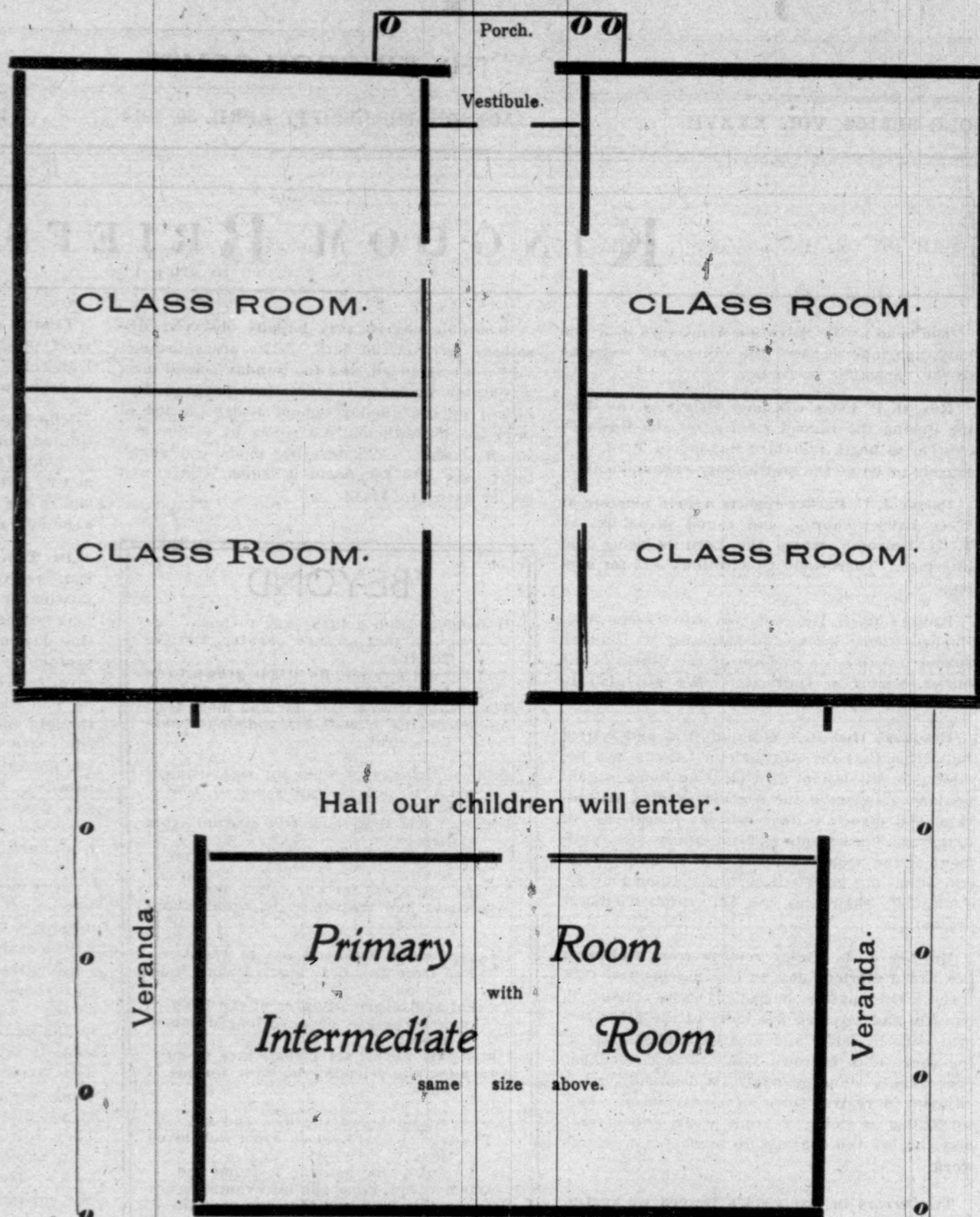
Remember that there are a hundred people in your community that will give a day's wages to this work if you will only give them a chance. Ask them for it.

Remember to divide the territory so that no two of the committee will go to the same individual, lest we worry our friends and discourage the committee. Divide by roads or streets.

Remember that we have not asked for a special contribution in four years, and here we will not have to again in ten, but we can't tell. The Lord and a lot of shiftless people are making that end of the line.

Remember that in this movement you are helping to provide a school building for 250 to 300 orphan children for the next hundred years. Who is it that does not want to help in this?

Remember that every old bachelor and elderly married lady ought to help in it because they have no one dependent on them, and that all parents and children ought to help because they know how to sympathize with the homeless, helpless orphans.



The above sketch represents the first floor plan of the school building at the Baptist Orphanage, now going up. The second floor is just like the first, with all the partitions left out of the main hall, making room 40x61 feet and ceiling 16 feet high. There will be a stairway running up from each side of the vestibule to the study hall and a stairway from each side of the hall to the rear, so that our children can enter either the study hall or the intermediate room from the rear entrance and from the study hall they can enter the class rooms below by the front or rear stairway. The building is to be all brick except the partitions on either side of the hall on the first floor. It will be veneered all round with pressed brick so that it will compare favorably with the other building. If no calamity befalls us, it ought to last a hundred years, and if our people will rally to our Labor Day effort, we will pay for it in one day. Let's do it!

## SCHOOL BUILDING FOR OUR ORPHANS.

The need of a school house for our orphans of our orphanage at Jackson has caused our superintendent to think out a plan which if carried out through the response of our people will insure the build-

ing of this much-needed house for the education of those dependent dear ones. The plan suggested is to build a brick house to cost about \$10,000, and to accomplish this it is suggested that the wages of one day in the year be given by men, women and children of any and every profession and occupation and that the offering be made May 12th or thereabouts. Now this plan is one that will command itself to every one and a plan, too, that will be so easy to carry out to the completion of a house that will stand for so many years and in which hundreds of our dear orphans would be ed-

## Department of the Convention Board

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Cor. Sec.

### STATE WORK NEXT.

The time has come in the history of the kingdom for Mississippi Baptists to put on a strong State Mission program. We have talked about State Missions being fundamental; let us now make State Missions fundamental. We are in the crux of change.

The boll weevil is destined to bring new economic conditions. Thousands of acres of cut-over lands are going to be colonized. In the next twenty years a new civilization will spring up around us. The Panama Canal with its wider commercial outlook will bring the world to our doors. The tides of immigration are already turning towards the South. New Orleans is destined to become the great open mouth of the South and middle West gulping down hundreds of thousands of aliens to be digested in the social, political and religious stomach of the South. Mississippi with its splendid climate and its thousands of acres of cheap land is sure to become the housing place for large numbers of these oncoming hordes. What an era is dawning upon us! Unless the gospel is given to these aliens we are in danger of contracting religious gastritis. If Mississippi Baptists would launch a strong program for education, and home and foreign missions, they must make State Missions fundamental in fact as well as in theory.

### OUR STATE MISSION OUTLOOK.

No one can call himself a "good Baptist" in the largest meaning of that term unless his whole soul is given to the world-wide kingdom enterprise. But let it not be forgotten that the sending of the gospel to the destitute portions of the earth is conditioned upon doing the work of the kingdom here at home. Had not State Missions been prosecuted in former years, there would not have been a strong denomination in Mississippi to rally to the wider call of the kingdom as represented in Home and Foreign Missions. And if State Missions is not vigorously pushed there will come a time in the history of this State when we will be unable to bulk large in the kingdom. This fact must be appreciated by our people. A strong State Mission program makes the larger missionary enterprises possible. Just now, after the strenuous campaign, in which State interests have been sidetracked for the Home and Foreign Mission work, it is imperative that we come to the support of the State Mission work.

We entered the year with a heavy overdraft. Apart from obligations in the form of notes which were not immediately pressing and promises on church buildings which were overdue, we had an overdraft on State Missions of over five thousand dollars. Our appropriations for this year are heavier than ever before. The work has been outlined on

a broad basis. The board followed literally the instructions of the convention both as to the organization of the work and as to the increased appropriations. The board believed the Baptists of Mississippi were ready to do great things, and believing this they set the task for them.

To meet this increased appropriation we are going to have to begin immediately to taking care of State Missions. We cannot put off until September and October our State Mission collections. There are churches enough in the State that can just as well as at any other time take their State Mission collections immediately. There are fifteen hundred churches in Mississippi. There are now just six months until our books close. These fifteen hundred churches divided into six equal parts would give us just two hundred and fifty churches. Could we not find two hundred and fifty churches that would take collections for State Missions in May; and two hundred and fifty churches that take collections in June, and so on to November? We must raise at least two thousand five hundred dollars per month if we would carry on our State Mission work. With our already large overdraft on State Missions we will not be able to borrow money to finance the work if the churches do not come to our rescue.

### Two Hundred and Fifty Churches.

The least we can get along with in our State Mission work is \$2,500 per month. Are there not two hundred and fifty churches in this great State that will give us ten dollars apiece per month for the next six months? This will enable us to meet our obligations without running up a great interest account. I believe there are that many churches in this State that will do this very thing. We are out looking for them. Who will be the first to respond to this proposition? There ought to be that many Sunday Schools in the State that would do it. Brother pastor, send in the name of your church immediately and let us fill out the list as soon as possible.

### MESSENGERS TO THE CONVENTION.

So far we have received very few requests for credentials to the Southern Baptist Convention. We have been sending out cards as fast as the names have come in. If you are going to the convention write for card. But let me warn you not to write asking for credentials in a letter in which you send money, for if you do it might be overlooked, as all letters containing money are handled by the bookkeeper, and do not come to me. If you have written and have not received a card; then, in the rush which is now on in the office, your letter has probably been overlooked. Write again immediately. This is going to be a great convention and we want Mississippi to have her full quota of representatives. First come, first served.

uated and prepared for the responsibilities and duties of life, and who can measure the importance of such an educational outfit for the many who would be the beneficiaries? And what amount is required from the many who will respond?—the wage of only one day from each. And is there one who will not be willing to gladly do that much for the much-needed building? Let us all respond to this call, and cheerfully.

O. D. BOWEN.

Gulfport, Miss.

### BAPTIST ORPHANS' SCHOOL BUILDING.

Stop, listen, think, ponder well the great proposition confronting us—that of supplying a school building for the 240 or more orphans who are now in our Baptist orphanage without the necessary building in which to receive the instructions which are always absolutely needful for the young and tender minds of the children. Remember that these are our own boys and girls intrusted to our care and protection, and that the responsibility rests on each Baptist in Mississippi to see that these orphans are supplied with all the needful facilities to insure them the proper training. We have some 165,000 Baptists in Mississippi and now is the time for concerted action. Let each Baptist, each pastor and especially each Sunday School superintendent exert every effort to make May 12th a great day in this effort to raise the necessary funds on which to construct this building, this day has been set apart for Labor Day and the proceeds to apply on the construction of the building. Now it behooves us to be up and doing and we can by the help of the Lord accomplish this work in a day. Brother superintendent, have your Sunday School advertise the matter in the community and talk it fore and aft, that we may do great things for these little helpless orphans. In many cases people who do not profess the Lord will be glad to assist in a cause of this character if presented to them in the proper attitude, so do not hesitate or be dilatory, but present the cause vigorously and persistently and let's put this matter to rest and have the building constructed. Be certain that these little fellows who are fatherless and motherless will when they have attained to manhood and womanhood, remember that we Mississippi Baptists did our duty and, too, the fact that the Father of the fatherless will bless us for our efforts in doing for these little ones what we can.

May God help each one of us to do our whole duty toward this great cause and on May 12th the necessary amount be raised and the school house be forthcoming.

W. L. BASS, S. S. Supt.

Mendenhall, Miss.

We are not through, brethren; we have but begun. The biggest task is always just ahead.

Let us now turn our attention to the things immediately in front of us. A kingdom effort is a continual forward movement.



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Capital Nat'l Bank Bldg. — Opposite Postoffice  
\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Baptist Publishing Company  
P. I. LIPSON, Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Jackson, Miss.,  
as second-class matter.

When your time is out, if you do not wish paper con-  
tinued, drop us a card. It is expected that all arrearages  
will be paid before ordering paper stopped.  
Obituary notices, when direct, or in the form of  
resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25  
words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one  
cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

## EDITORIAL.

### HIS LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

Many words have a general and a technical meaning; that is, they are used of many things in a general way, and then they have a special meaning that makes them stand out and apart with almost a recognized legal recognition. For example, a deed may be anything done, or it may mean a title deed written out in legal form to convey securely the ownership of a piece of property from one to another. Similarly, the word "will" may mean a wish or decision or determination or it may mean the expressed purpose in writing of one to make certain disposition of his estate after death. A testament may be a witness of any sort or may be a witness to a specific purpose to convey one's property.

The word testament and covenant are sometimes used interchangeably in the Bible. The covenant is the agreement and the testament is more properly the witness or evidence of the agreement. A covenant was made between God and Israel at Sinai, and the tables of the law were kept as a witness of it. They form the basis of the Old Testament, or witness of the covenant. And the tabernacle was called the tent of witness, or tabernacle of the testimony, because it contained the witness of the covenant made between them.

The New Testament is God's way of preserving the testimony, the evidence, of the new covenant which He has made with man to give him eternal life in Jesus Christ. In this sense it is His last will and testament. It tells of what God purposes to do with man and for him. In this sense it is spoken of in the book of Hebrews. There it is spoken of with all the gravity and solemnity that attaches to a will. It is the gathering up into one final expression of the finished will of God. To be sure, the will of God is often spoken of with reference to matters that are apparently incidental and relatively unimportant, but here we have the summing up, the consummation of His purpose, which is the last declaration of His attitude to man and final disposition of all things.

We need then look for no further light as to the purpose of God concerning us than is found in the new covenant. All that is necessary for us to know about the future of

## THE BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, April 30, 1914.

man or the world has been given us. God has made it clear that the salvation of men is His desire and purpose, that He has arranged for it in the terms of His will and then has made it possible for the will to be executed by the death of His Son. No man need fear in coming to Him for salvation, for He has declared that it is not His will that any should perish. He says, "This is the will of God that all who believe on Him whom He hath sent should have eternal life."

We may be absolutely sure that when we are seeking to induce men to accept Jesus Christ we are carrying out the will of God and as administrators of His will it is our business to see that the message is brought to them and pressed upon them. To do otherwise is to be unfaithful in the office to which He has appointed us. Every Christian is in the position of ambassador for Christ by reason of his own place in the kingdom. Since the death of Christ He has left it in our hands and we must answer for the way in which we have fulfilled our office.

### THE NEW COVENANT.

It is not possible to enter fully here into the treatment of the subject of covenants, nor of Bible covenants, nor the two recognized covenants which give their names to the two parts of the Bible, the Old and New Testaments. It is one well worth a great deal of study and about which whole books, good books have been written. The limits of this article allow only the consideration of the New Covenant which was made by God with men in the person and work and especially the atoning death of Christ. Still further it must there is room only for the view of that covenant that is seen through the window that is opened upon it in the institution of the Lord's supper. Attention to the supper of the Lord has been confined in the minds of many almost wholly to it as a memorial. This is indeed the most striking aspect of its observance but not the only one, and its value as a memorial cannot be fully appreciated unless we include in it also the conception of a covenant. As a memorial it testifies to a fact in past history. As a covenant it embodies an external truth and is the witness of a present experience and personal and perpetual relationship with God.

A covenant literally means a "coming together." It is a "get together" meeting between God and man. That is a present day term that only partly expresses the idea of a covenant. It is not only a getting together but such a binding together as forever to become inseparable without condemning one or the other parties to unfaithfulness for which there is no hope of restoration. This is God's method of condescending to put Himself under obligation to man by which man secures His perpetual friendship and assistance. It was such an experience that made Abraham the friend of God and by which he and his descendants became the beneficiaries of His wisdom and power and grace. So God made a covenant with Noah which he is fulfilling today. What is called

the Old Covenant is that which He made with Israel through Moses at Sinai when His favor was promised them conditioned upon faithful obedience.

But there came a time when the great heart of the Almighty God must fully express itself and overleap the bounds of individual or local or racial limitations and go out to the whole race of man. A time when it overshadowed the barriers of conditions in man's faithfulness and poured its surcharged flood of grace over the whole inhabited earth; a time when He "who giveth to all men unconditionally and upbraideth not," like Joseph among his brethren could constrain himself no longer. "For the grace of God hath appeared bringing salvation to all men." Of this He spoke beforehand when He said He would pour forth of His Spirit upon all flesh. And it shall come to pass that whosoever calleth upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. "For all shall know me from the least to the greatest of them."

Another characteristic of the New Covenant is that it is not conditioned upon our faithfulness but upon God alone. This alone makes it of any value, for if it had been dependent on our faithfulness, it would have been no better and nothing different from the old covenant, and we should still be without hope. "I will put my laws into their mind and on their heart will I write them. For I will be merciful to their iniquities and their sins will I remember no more." He assumes the responsibility. The old covenant may say that the righteous shall live by faithfulness, the new says they live by faith. The old covenant deals with people who agree to keep themselves from evil. In the new covenant we are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation. The old covenant deals with those who profess themselves to be righteous; the new covenant embraces those who acknowledge themselves to be sinners.

All covenants have some sign, some witness, some testimony of the acceptance of them and entrance into them by those who make them. Those that are most solemn, significant and binding; those that bring the largest results and entail the largest responsibilities, are sealed with blood. And so when Jesus was on behalf of God entering upon the covenant with man for eternal life, as He entered the shadow of the cross, He broke the bread and took the cup and said, "This cup is the New Covenant in my blood." This is the sign of the covenant which He now makes with us and when we partake of it we indicate our acceptance of the eternal covenant and our entrance into it through His blood. It is well to remember its meaning if we are to realize by faith the full benefits of His covenant of grace.

### THE LORD'S SUPPER A SERMON.

There are at least three elements that go in to make a great sermon—a great theme, a great preacher and a great purpose. The Lord's supper embraces these three. That it is and is intended to be a sermon is clear from Paul's statement that "as oft as ye

Thursday, April 30, 1914.

do this ye show forth the Lord's death till He come." It is to be sure a picture sermon or rather an acted sermon.

The subject of it is "The Lord's Death." Of all the events of the world's history there are two that are singled out by the Lord to be perpetually reproduced before the eyes of men in outward form and symbol. These are His death and His resurrection. It is difficult to speak of or even think of one without the other; but the Lord's supper confines itself merely to His death.

To the reverent follower of Jesus it must seem a painful, almost a profane thing, to have the sufferings of our Lord reproduced in picture shows or in dramatic form as is done by acting peasants of Bavaria. Certainly the commercial exploitation of this most solemn event in the history of our Lord is an intolerable offense against good taste and religious sentiment. Free and far from all this is the representation which Jesus Himself authorized in the institution of the Lord's supper. Here there is nothing of the detailed reproduction before the eyes of the awful agonies of our Lord, but the symbolic cup with the suggestion of the crimson tide from His great heart which was crushed by the weight of a world's sin and woe. Here is the body of Him who bore our sins in His own body on the tree. Just enough there is of suggestion to start the mind back to that central fact of all history—that awful day when He poured out His soul unto death, when it pleased God to bruise Him; when He was made an offering for sin and made intercession for transgressors. If preaching is the highest service to man and if the theme of all preaching is the gospel, and if the heart of the gospel is the death of Christ, there is no sermon that so sets forth the saving truth as the supper of our Lord.

There is needed also to make a great sermon, a great preacher. This does not mean necessarily a man of great genius, but one of great heart and thorough sympathy and identification with his theme. He must have experimental knowledge of what he preaches. In the observance of the Lord's supper we have this condition met. We have not the voice of one man witnessing to the truth, but the voice of a multitude. As on the day of pentecost, it was not the sermon of one but the testimony of all that brought conviction, so it is when we eat the bread and drink the cup. The act of all is witness to the truth. It is also the personal testimony of those who have found cleansing and forgiveness through the blood. It is the voice of experience. They speak what they know and their witness is not in vain.

The other requisite is a great and holy purpose. No sermon is great merely because of a great theme and a great preacher. There must be a lofty purpose to serve. The same preacher on the same subject may sometimes fail when he had at other times been used of God in great power. But in the ordinance of the Lord's supper the purpose is the highest. It is not easy to miss or forget the design of the sacrifice on Calvary—the remission of sins. Sin is the most awful and most stubborn fact of our lives,

## THE BAPTIST RECORD

5

of the world; the most awful that God has to deal with. Nothing cancels its effects or conquers its dominion but the death of the Son of God. In this ordinance we fulfill the commission of Jesus, where it said "That the Christ should suffer and rise again from the dead the third day; and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name unto all the nations."

### MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST HOSPITAL.

At the meeting of the board of trustees, held last Wednesday afternoon, arrangements were completed for issuing and selling \$30,000 worth of 6 per cent bonds. These bonds will be redeemed annually, beginning January first, 1916. The leading bankers and business men of the city endorse the plan and several have indicated their willingness to buy some of the bonds. If some of the friends over the State would like to make a good investment and at the same time aid in promoting a worthy and needed institution we would be glad to hear from them.

On Friday morning the building committee met with Mr. Gaisford, the architect, and made a careful study of the plans arranging for some minor changes. As soon as these changes can be incorporated in the blue prints and the specifications re-written, bids will be advertised for. Present indications are that work will be resumed on the building not later than June first. Let every friend of the hospital thank God and take courage.

At present we have eleven patients in the hospital. This has been the condition for practically two weeks, and more than that we have been forced to say "No" to some who needed and wanted to come.

Hopefully,  
BRYAN SIMMONS.

Jackson, Miss.

### MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

There was a beautiful baptismal scene at the Immanuel church Sunday night when twenty young men and women were buried with Christ in baptism. We are still talking about our meeting and Brother Gunter's good sermons. Rarely has it happened that a church has been so much refreshed and left in such good condition by a meeting of six days.

Brother Lawrence delighted us by coming out and taking dinner with us Thursday. Thursday night he held special services in the Main street Baptist church.

Friday morning I got away early to spend a day at Purvis. My first visit was to the Lamar County Agricultural high school, where Professor Talbert has built up a first-class school under many difficulties. Among his fine corps of teachers is Miss Frances Hollingsworth, one of Hillman's most efficient graduates. Then we were driven six miles west of Purvis to the Corinth Consolidated school where Rev. C. C. Chapman and wife are doing a great work. Here there is a fine new two-story school building and a large crowd was assembled in the auditorium to hear the writer tell of Mississippi's needs.

Friday night the Glee Club presented at the auditorium the operetta, "The Japanese Girl." Something like fifty dollars was cleared which went to finish paying for the splendid cement walk the Glee Club has had put down on the campus.

As room fees for next session have already begun to come in without any announcement, I desire to say that we are now ready to receive the room fee of \$10 from any new pupils. This \$10 is credited upon the expenses of the year. It is perhaps needless to say that we expect every room to be taken long before the next session begins.

J. L. JOHNSON, JR.

### CLARKE COLLEGE NOTES.

The big event of the week was the annual picnic for the students. It was given on college property three-quarters of a mile north of the campus and everyone had a splendid time and helpful recreation. Large swings, jumping ropes and merry-go-rounds afforded much enjoyment and the boxing contests between the young men of the college provoked a good deal of mirth from the on-lookers.

Dr. Patterson has been away from us a good deal of this week making commencement addresses. On Friday he spoke to the Philadelphia high school and on Sunday he preached the commencement sermon for the Pittsboro high school. We are justly proud of our 1914 record under his able leadership. The session is drawing to a close now, only five weeks more before us, and during this year he has managed the finances of the college in such a way as has never before been done. When June first comes every teacher in the college will have been paid his full salary. That is a thing which has not occurred in its past history. Beginning with this, his first session at the helm, the conferring of first, second and third honors will have been displaced for the more dignified and better thought of granting diplomas with special distinction. Beginning with next session the old habit of granting substitutions in the A. B. and B. S. degrees will be abolished and a Ph. B. course will take its place. The laying off of the campus on more attractive lines and the installing of more athletic equipment has been effected. The Clarke Memorial College alumni banquet will be inaugurated under the same administration, introducing the pleasant custom of old sons and daughters of Clarke meeting annually on the much-loved campus. And then, above all, the taking over of our college by the State Convention has been realized while Dr. Patterson has held the reins. Nineteen hundred and fourteen has been a glorious year in our life, the more glorious than all preceding ones, graduating a larger class of young men and women this June than before, but we want that this shall merely be the gateway to our larger usefulness. See that YOU do your part toward helping it to become such.

CHAS. D. JOHNSON,  
Faculty Secretary.

Newton, Miss.



# MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

## MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE ENDOWMENT NOTES

By W. A. McComb.

Pontotoc church under the leadership of their young, brilliant and consecrated pastor, Rev. T. L. Holcomb, came down for \$2,510.31. This was magnificent under the fact that they have just gone to full time on an enlarged budget for local expenses and are now contemplating a building movement which will entail an outlay of something like \$20,000.

But they did it gladly and seemed happy over it. An old Mississippi College man led off with \$500, and there was closely seconded by other large and liberal subscriptions. Two members made cash contributions of \$125 each while others gave liberally cash or paid first installment until the agent collected nearly \$400 in cash at Pontotoc.

The brethren were kind to the agent and his remembrance of Pontotoc is pleasant indeed. Brother R. A. Brown and family kindly cared for the agent while he was in town. May He reward them for kindness shown one of His little ones. May He bless the host of good people who have been so kind to His servant during these 17 months of campaign for the endowment.

Quite a number of brethren and sisters are responding to the campaign by mail and through the paper. We appreciate that so much. I trust many more will send in their subscriptions within the next few days and let us close up this work by June first. Brother, sister, if you have not made a subscription to the endowment we will not fill out the subscription blank in another column and mail it at once either to W. A. McComb or Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., and we will mail you at once a blank for your signature. If you have made a subscription and find you can increase it, be kind enough to let us know at the earliest possible moment.

Clinton, Miss.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BAPTISTS OF MISSISSIPPI

By W. A. McComb.

Dear Brethren and Sisters:

The campaign for home and foreign missions has now closed. I am grateful for all you have done for these objects. I have not pressed the endowment work in a way to interfere with our mission work. But now that the campaign is over and we have only one month left in which to close up the endowment campaign for Mississippi College, and I am writing to urge you to do all in your power to make this a success.

We now have in subscriptions and cash \$185,000. That leaves \$15,000 more to be raised in 30 days, and that, too, after the State has been largely worked. Only a few

other important places to be canvassed. It looks now as if we will need to raise \$10,000 from unexpected sources. I mean by that from people who have heretofore declined to subscribe, or else have not been approached and through pastors presenting the matter to their churches, either for gleanings if an agent has already been to his church, or if no agent has been there, then the pastor present the matter and take a cash offering and also the names of those who are willing to make subscriptions running through the five years. Then from those who have already subscribed but are willing to increase it rather than see this splendid undertaking fail.

Now, brother, sister, this appeal is to you. When you shall have read this article, before you put down this paper fill in the subscription blank below and mail it to W. A. McComb, Clinton, Miss., and then if the work fails you will have the satisfaction of knowing it was not your fault. On the other hand let us pray that enough of God's noble men and handmaidens will respond to this call to make it succeed, and then you can say, "We did it." Will not Sunday School superintendents and presidents of W. M. U.'s and leaders of Sunbeams, Royal Ambassadors, B. Y. P. U.'s, Y. W. A.'s and teachers of Baraca and Philathea classes call attention to this and get their different organizations to take part in this great work?

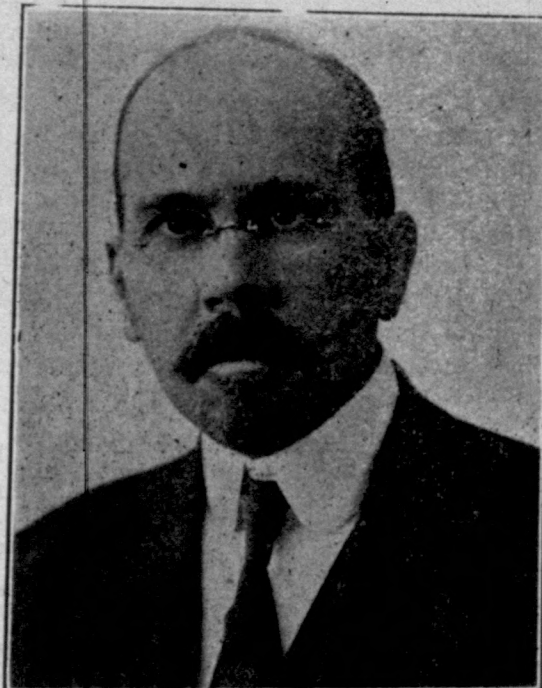
Then will not every brother and sister who has made a subscription but can possibly increase it kindly do so? The time is short and the work is urgent. If we fail to get the \$200,000 subscribed by June first, we lose the \$100,000 gift of the General Education Society of New York.

On the other hand, if you will make a subscription you need not make a payment until next November, and if for any reason you could not make it that early, we will help you to arrange the matter.

Not only do I ask for your subscription but also for your prayers both for the completion of this work and also for the continued prosperity of dear old Mississippi College. I am expecting to hear from you soon.

I hereby pledge the following amounts to Mississippi College Endowment \$..... to be paid as follows:

Now or within 30 days .....	\$.....
November, 1914 .....	\$.....
November, 1915 .....	\$.....
November, 1916 .....	\$.....
November, 1917 .....	\$.....
November, 1918 .....	\$.....
Name .....	
P. O. Address .....	
Date .....	
State .....	



DR. R. HENRY HUDNALL.

Dr. R. H. Hudnall, whose picture appears above, and who also furnishes us a good article on denominational education, is a distinguished alumnus of Mississippi College.

After taking the B. A. degree from Mississippi College, Dr. Hudnall took his M. A. degree at the University of Virginia. He then took his Ph. D. at a German university. On his return to America he was elected professor in the Polytechnic College of Virginia, where he has distinguished himself as an educator.

Dr. Hudnall is a deacon in his church and active as teacher in the Bible school. He is a constant attendant at the mid-week prayer meeting and often speaks as a layman both in his own church and also in other Baptist churches in Virginia. He is also a writer, and his articles appear in the Religious Herald and other religious papers and educational journals from week to week and are sought and read with delight and profit by a large circle of admirers.

While Dr. Hudnall is connected with a State school, yet he has kept in close touch with his denomination. When the campaign for the \$300,000 equipment and endowment for Mississippi College was launched, he was among the first to send in his name and sign up a liberal subscription for that fund. When the first payment fell due he paid his subscription in full for the entire five years, although it was a sacrifice to do so. He is a great friend to his alma mater. We are fortunate in securing from his facile pen this splendid article on this practical subject. I trust it will have a wide reading and will bear fruit along the line of denominational education.

W. A. McComb.

Clinton, Miss.

The books are closed; did we do our best?

He who does nothing will soon have nothing to do.

## THE DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGE—A FACTOR IN DENOMINATIONAL LIFE.

The great campaign for the endowment of Mississippi College suggests a matter of vital importance that ought to be brought home to our people all over the State, namely, that the denominational college is a very potent factor in denominational life; and not only this, but also in the development of effective citizenship. These two ideas will be linked together in the treatment of this subject.

Why the denominational college anyway? some will ask, especially now that there is so much talk about vocational training, and the State is providing for the education of all classes? That the denominational college has a distinctive place in our Southern civilization and life is eloquently attested by the fact that all Christian denominations have their educational centers throughout the country and men are now giving liberally to their support so as to further increase their usefulness. The wisdom of the existence of such institutions and the value of their work are not to be questioned for a moment. Campaigns for the endowment of colleges of Christian denominations are the order of the day. Just recently in Virginia two great colleges, Richmond College and Randolph Macon College—the one a Baptist and the other a Methodist institution—secured large endowments. Shall Mississippi lag behind, and the plan to endow Mississippi College fail? NO—not by any means, if I know the people of my native State. Mississippi must and will at least keep pace with Virginia, if she does not get just a little ahead of the "Old Dominion."

Think now of a few of the advantages of the denominational college over the large university and State schools! The average denominational college in the South is a small one, as regards faculty and students, and this is one of its strong points. Here personal attention can be given to the individual student; classes are smaller; the individual is not lost in the masses. Mr. A. is not a mere number but a personality. The elbow-touch with the fellow-student is a very wholesome experience. Exceptional opportunities are offered for variety of work and development of leadership in the students' many activities. The splendid training in the literary societies is of permanent value. Perhaps it is not exaggeration to say that many a life has been largely shaped by the experience gained in a college literary society.

Direct personal contact with the teachers, men of education and culture, and loyal to their profession and denomination, is an advantage not always to be had by the student in the larger school or university. How often do I recall in my own experience some of my dear old teachers in Mississippi College whose personal touch inspired me far beyond anything I ever found in a textbook. It is indeed worth much to give out information: infinitely more, however, to implant an ideal. The president of one of Virginia's largest State colleges recently remarked to me that nothing could possibly take the place of the training and culture

he received from association with the faculty of his denominational college.

Generally speaking, the university stands primarily for scholarship, research and specialization; the small college for liberal training and general culture. The latter gives a secure, well-rounded foundation for life-work—and to many a part of the superstructure also—and trains for effective citizenship in the broadest and highest sense of the term. Better an all-round man than a profound specialist. Men first and scholars afterwards is more the ideal of the college. "The real aim of the small college," says a distinguished educator "is to teach a limited number of standard subjects vivified and informed by the spirit of liberal culture."

Besides all this there is the moral and religious atmosphere of the denominational college that surrounds the student during the formative period of life when he is most susceptible to influences from without. The Christian outlook on the world is of incalculable value to the young man. It is a vital factor in character building.

A careful study of conditions thus reveals clearly the fact that the denominational college of today plays a very important role; and every time the usefulness of such a college is increased, denominational bonds are strengthened and extended.

The work for the endowment of Mississippi College—so successful thus far—should arouse our enthusiasm and gratitude. All praise to the indefatigable secretary, Brother McComb, for his interest, time and energy, and to the others who have nobly rallied to the cause. Now the closing weeks of the campaign demand that all eyes be focused upon completion of the work by the appointed time. Heroic efforts will be necessary. Mississippi College, if I judge correctly, is enshrined in the heart of every alumnus and old student, and of every true, loyal Baptist throughout the State. Will the reader think for a moment of those splendid personalities who have gone out from Mississippi College in every line of work scattered far and wide, and have become towers of force in the denominational life and in the service of the country? To call the honor-roll would be to transcend my limits here. A few of them among the great teachers come into mind as I write, although no alumni list is before me—P. H. Eager, W. T. Lowrey, F. L. Riley, H. L. Whitfield, in Mississippi; H. A. Vanlandingham, in Virginia; C. H. Brough, in Arkansas; B. G. Lowrey and J. C. Hardy, in Texas; and O. M. Johnston, in California.

Truly there is a great responsibility upon us, brethren; these are high pressure days now. Give and give again, and help send the thermometer up to the two-hundred-thousand-dollar mark. Together to the work let us go and say—we can and we will endow Mississippi College!

R. H. HUDNALL.  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

## FROM BROTHER FRANKS.

Crenshaw gave \$30, Merigold \$834.75, Rosedale \$25, Gunnison \$77.50, and Tunica \$104 to the endowment. Two churches voluntarily added to their previous subscription: Love Station (Ebenezer) through their W. M. U. \$25, Iuka through their W. M. U. \$60, and W. T. Bennett \$100, totaling for last week over \$1,250.

I think there will be at least \$160 more to follow from the Merigold church, rounding out \$1,000 from that church. I suppose the church thought if Mississippi College turned out such men as their pastor, Brother L. F. Gregory, they ought to support her liberally and they thought right.

The memberships at Crenshaw, Rosedale, Gunnison and Tunica are weak in numbers, but they were unwilling for this great task to be done without their taking part in it.

It is always such a pleasure to give and to see people give when they do it voluntarily. The Lord bless the ladies of Ebenezer and Iuka churches and Brother Bennett. Brother Bennett is a tither. Tithers always give!

J. D. FRANKS.

## BOOK REVIEWS

We shall be glad to review in this column any book which is sent us. Any book reviewed in this section may be secured by sending to The Baptist Record the price, together with the requisite postage.

## BOOKS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT.

A new volume by Dr. A. H. Strong is sure to be welcomed. He has written many and they are all good. The latest is "Popular Lectures on the Books of the New Testament." These were lectures delivered to a large Sunday School class. Here a great man talks in a familiar way about a matter of very great interest. His treatment is scholarly without being stilted, and shows a devout mind dealing with vital subjects. He gives succinctly the origin, plan, contents and purpose of each book. Sunday School teachers cannot do better than to get a copy of this book; and many preachers will find it fill a need where fuller treatises are not at hand. It would not be amiss for the Sunday School Board to make this book the basis of one number in their course of study. It is from the Griffith and Rowland Press and they are to be commended for putting the price at \$1.00 when many religious publishing houses are asking more for books of this size.

## AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION.

The Mississippi Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention, held at Newton, marks a distinct epoch in the development of my life as a "gospel minister." It gives me a new vision of the great commission of our Lord and prepares me to be a better preacher of the Word, a more zealous pastor and by far a more consecrated child of God. Let's begin now to make the next one still greater. God's richest blessings on the brethren of our great State.

In Christian love,

J. R. G. HEWLETT

Eupora, Miss.



## Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union Page

MRS. T. J. BAILEY, Editor, this department to the Editor  
 MRS. J. P. HARRINGTON, Sub-editor and R. A. Leader, Columbus  
 MISS MARION BANKS, Sec'y, W. A. Leader, Winona  
 MISS MARY RATLIFF, Vice Correspondent, Raymond  
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 MRS. A. H. LONGINO, Corresponding Secretary, Jackson  
 MRS. P. B. BRIDGES, Corresponding Secretary, Jackson  
 All Societies in Mississippi should send quarterly reports to Miss Margaret Lackey, Jackson, Miss., but all money should be sent to Rev. J. B. Lawrence, Jackson, Miss.

"Obey my word and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people; and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you."  
 —Jer. 7:23.

## FROM THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

At the meeting of the Central Committee on April second the following ladies were chosen to represent the State W. M. U. at the convention in Nashville: Mesdames W. A. McComb, P. B. Bridges, J. K. Godbold, J. P. Harrington, G. W. Riley, I. P. Trotter, B. E. Kent, C. B. Youngblood, M. M. Fulgham, L. G. Gates, F. S. Leavell, H. W. Rockett, H. L. Martin, P. I. Lipsey, T. J. Bailey, Walter Jones, D. W. McLeod, W. M. Whittington, and Misses Lona Moore, Julia Risher and M. M. Lackey. It was with joy that we noted so many names sent in as those who will attend; but it is with keen regret that so many had to be passed over, for the reason that we are allowed only twenty delegates, besides the vice-president. The difficult matter of choosing delegates was rendered easier by the motion of Mrs. J. B. Jarvis, our fourth vice-president. In view of the fact that headquarters suggested that members of the Central Committee and associational superintendents should be among those chosen, because of their familiarity with the work, Mrs. Jarvis moved that after a choice had been made from the above mentioned who would attend, that others should be selected, one only from a church. We trust that all the sisters will understand this and appreciate the delicate position in which our Central Committee is placed in being compelled to make choice. It has come to us through those who know, that there will be room plenty for every one who attends the convention; so those who go as visitors will be able to enjoy the meetings fully as much as if they were delegates. We beg that all delegates and visitors will make note of this. Your secretary will be at the McKendree Methodist church, Church street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, on Wednesday morning from 10 a. m. to 12 m. She will have the badges and credential cards for delegates. She will be glad to meet every visitor from Mississippi and assist her in the matter of registering and procuring the visitors' badge. And indeed in any other way she possibly can. But, beloved, she urges that you kindly note the time and the place. Let us each one see to it that all

matters of this kind are settled on this day, so that we may enter into the meeting "in quietness and in confidence" the following morning.

I wish we could give at this writing just how we are coming out with our apportionments. But some societies will always be late reporting. We are hoping that we shall meet everything. However, we are still behind with home and foreign missions. Thanks to the dear sisters over the State, however, we have gone beyond our training school apportionment for the first time since we have had a training school. Are you not glad your society helped to make this glad thing possible?

## HEART CHEER.

Last fall when our State Corresponding Secretary of the W. M. U., Miss M. M. Lackey, was with us, she told of an incident where our editor's wife made a heart so happy away in the foreign field, by sending a little remembrance, and she spoke tenderly of the hungry hearts of the Orient. Not for the things that money can buy but for that love and prayer which only our home-land can give. Simply a little home-made tie, a dainty handkerchief, a pin cushion, or any of the little articles that make up a woman's wardrobe.

When this was put before our Philathea girls they were delighted with the thought of making some one happy, so they got busy and in a short time there were articles enough to make two hearts glad. Miss Mary Anderson of Canton, China and Mrs. F. F. Soren of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, were the recipients of those boxes.

Our W. M. U. also took two of our missionaries to let them know that we had not forgotten them. One was Miss Blanch Walker of China and the other Miss McClain of Africa.

We wish each letter might be published, for we feel sure if the people of our state could only know the joy that those boxes and letters carried to those faithful hearts out there, there would be many more such contributions sent out next Christmas.

Our noble Secretary has been a great blessing to us at Durant, and pray that the Lord may spare her to us in the work for many years.

MRS. W. J. HICKERSON.

Durant, Miss.

## EXTRACTS FROM A PRIVATE LETTER FROM THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Last week there was an educational meeting of some kind in the city, and we were so fortunate as to have some of the most prominent men at chapel one morning. Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary of the Educational Bureau of New York City was given an hour of our New Testament time. He was a Baptist minister for twenty years and is an old man now. He has recently been in Mississippi visiting schools; and he nearly took my breath away by opening his speech proper with this sentence: "Mississippi leads the

states of the Union in country education." He said this is due to the fact that she is going in the right direction. Then he told of the number of counties that had agricultural high schools. He mentioned the high school at Poplarville; and, because he praised Miss Rowan so highly, I am going to give you my notes as I took them down: "I approached her in rather a lofty manner, and asked, 'Miss Rowan, will you please tell me one of the arts you teach?' I was rather staggered when she replied, 'The care of the baby.' 'Where did you get the baby?' I asked, and she replied, 'When I came here to teach I went among the people to learn how they lived, and I found that mothers did not know how to care for their babies. With the consent of a mother who was dying with tuberculosis, I took her baby of a few weeks, and began teaching the girls how to bathe, dress and feed it, and for ten weeks I kept it in my own room. Then I found that the sick suffered more from the DISCOMFORTS of the sick room than from the disease itself. I began a kind of nurse course so that the girls have been enabled to learn many things that will help them to nurse their sick.'

"She has an improvised hospital, where she puts a girl to bed and has the other girls practice on her, changing bedding, turning patient for comfort, etc. She is putting a ban on patent medicines by informing the students as to its ill effects; and by having good physicians come and give lectures especially giving simple remedies for usual ailments. She is teaching them to sweep in a sanitary way by using sweeping powders, both the manufactured and the home-made. And the cooking I tell you of last, for I did not sample that until I sat down to the supper table. There were potatoes cooked dry, meat cooked juicy, corn bread that was light, and sweet potatoes that cannot be described. We don't have that kind in New York. There was milk from the dairy and fresh, sweet butter, and those boys and girls had done it all."

Louisville, Ky.

## TO ALL DELEGATES AND VISITORS WHO WILL ATTEND THE CONVENTION.

Word comes from our Miss Mallory that on Sunday afternoon, May 17th, the delegates and visitors to our annual meeting will be given reserved seats in the Ryman auditorium when the large mass meeting is held. Miss Mallory requests that every one of us shall wear a simple white dress on this occasion and that we remove our hats during the service. I am sure that all visitors and delegates from Mississippi will concede to our secretary's request. Will you who see this kindly call attention to those who will attend the convention? We will, of course, want to measure up with the other states in all matters pertaining to a common interest.

Rev. F. R. Burney, of French Camp, who has been at the Baptist Hospital for treatment following a severe attack of appendicitis, is somewhat improved and hopes to recover strength without an operation.

## In Royal Service

— or —  
 Missionary Work of Southern Baptist Women  
 By Miss Fannie E. S. Heck



Who could be expected to write more authoritatively about the missionary work of Southern Baptist women than Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, so long president of the Woman's Missionary Union? With a keen insight into the background of woman's work, with an absorbing devotion to the cause, she has written in an easy, flowing style "In Royal Service." It is a book of great power. It tells all about the environment, the development and the organization of Southern Baptist women's work. It is really a superb production. It will certainly generate enthusiasm for it tells finely a story of which every Southern Baptist woman should be proud. It goes without saying that in this Jubilee year, this will be the leading text-book used by the women.

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News in the Circle  
MARTIN BALL

Pastor E. D. Solomon, of Hattiesburg, will assist Pastor J. A. Clark in a meeting at Clifton church, Louisville, Ky., beginning next Sunday.

Pastor W. W. W. Argo has resigned the First German church, Louisville, Ky., and accepted the First church, Lorain, Ohio. The change is made at once.

The Hall Moody Institute, Martin, Tenn., has secured the services of D. A. Ellis, of Memphis, to preach the commencement sermon. The fifth Sunday in May is the time.

Pastor C. W. Dake recently did the preaching in a revival in his church in Tampa, Fla. The church says they never had better. Fifty-one have been received to date.

H. L. Winburn, pastor of Walnut street church, Louisville, Ky., will begin a protracted meeting next Sunday. The pastor will do the preaching and J. F. Scholfield will conduct the music.

R. A. Kimbrough, formerly of Blue Mountain, has just closed a great meeting with his church at Abilene, Texas. Dr. H. A. Porter, of Dallas, did the preaching. There were 31 additions.

Next week Editor I. N. Penick, of the Baptist Builder, will assist Pastor L. D. Summers in a meeting at Blytheville, Ark. Penick is a fine debater and equally as good in a protracted meeting.

Pastor Andrew Potter has just closed a gracious meeting at Collinsville, Okla., in which there were 112 additions—93 by baptism. Brother Potter recently went from Tennessee to Oklahoma.

W. B. Cifton is no longer on the editorial staff of the Baptist Builder, of Martin, Tenn. His writings were always strong and interesting. Pastor E. L. Wesson, of New Albany, will take up the work.

Evangelist H. H. Friar recently closed a great meeting with the Prospect Hill church, San Antonio, Texas. There were 92 additions, the greatest number ever received at one time by a church in San Antonio.

The Christian Index presents three reasons why the boards of the convention should not be consolidated. Each of the arguments has force in it. We think they should be centrally located but not consolidated.

The Sunday School collection of Orlinda church, Tennessee, April 12, amounted to \$478.50. This church is not on the railroad. It is in a small village, about 12 miles from Springfield. They are self-sacrificing people.

It is stated that Evan Roberts, the leader of the great Welsh revival a few years ago, is unbalanced mentally, and is now predicting the return of the Lord in triumph in ten years. We should all pray for his complete restoration.

Pastor R. A. Cohran and Missionary R. W. Merrill, both of them Mississippians, have just closed a good meeting. The church at Sabinal, Texas, of which Brother Cohran is pastor was much revived. The mission collection was taken during the meeting.

The Going anti-liquor law passed by the last legislature of Arkansas, was sustained recently by the supreme court of Arkansas. The liquor men declare they will take the case to the United States Supreme Court. But it is doomed, and it will do no good to howl now.

The church at Wathena, Kansas, recently enjoyed a gracious revival, conducted by Evangelist J. A. Armstrong, in which 50 were baptized into the fellowship of the church. The church called Brother Armstrong to the pastorate but he preferred to remain in the evangelistic work.

During the meeting held by Dr. Geo. W. Truett with the First church, Memphis, W. C. Boone, only son of Dr. A. U. Boone, the pastor, was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry. Dr. Truett examined him, and Dr. Boone offered the ordaining prayer. We are glad the young man comes to Mississippi.

LOSS OF APPETITE  
IN THE SPRING

Loss of appetite is accompanied by loss of vitality, vigor or tone, which is a more serious loss. It is common in the spring because at this time the blood is impure and impoverished and fails to give the digestive organs what they need for the proper performance of their functions.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. It makes the rich red blood your whole system demands. It is not simply a spring medicine—but it is the best spring medicine.

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# TEAMS IN TRAINING

## A DEPARTMENT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

WHEN THE LEVEE BROKE.

By W. C. Chambers.

Maggie Dawson found it hard to resist the inclination to go with her brothers. Had she not recalled her father's well-known wish that the house should be left alone, she would doubtless have gone with them. Starting back to the house, she saw William's gun leaning against a tree, and she took it up the hill, and laid it on the piazza floor. For a time she was busy preparing the mid-day meal.

Thinking it time for the boys to return, she started for the boat landing, but as she cleared the steps she saw two men jumping across the yard.

"I wonder if I can't hit one!" she murmured, as she reached for the gun. To her disgust, both barrels were empty, and she laid it down, saying to herself:

"It's just as well, for they would not be still long enough for me to shoot 'em, no."

Subconsciously she observed a strange note in the voice of the wind among the trees. But was it the wind? It was deeper, however, and more insistent. She ran to where she could see the boats, and the water was all around them! Instantly she comprehended the situation, and she stood aloof.

"The levee's broken!"

She felt the flood recede from her face, and it seemed that her heart ceased to beat, but she did not lose her presence of mind. Recalling her father's admonition about the boats she ran down the hill, waded into the water, loosened both the skiffs and pulled them toward the shore. She had enough for thought to place the oars belonging to the flat-boat in one of the skiffs. And as she tugged at the chains, paralyzing fear was tugging at her heart. "Where are the boys?" she shouted all things else.

She had half-solved to fasten one skiff to a tree, get into the other and go in search of them, when she saw what looked like a wall of muddy water rushing up stream with an ominous roar. Frantically, she pulled at the chains and braced herself against the impact of the on-rushing flood. Though wet to her waist, she clung to the boats, and climbed the hill backward. Raising her eyes for a moment she saw Old Ned swimming on the crest of the wave, and emitting loud snorts of terror. But he current swept him out of the circle and he failed to make the land. In her agony she wailed aloud:

"Oh, God! have mercy! have mercy! have mercy! save the boats or lose her life, for the one dominant thought that needed her to desperate physical exertion."

"My God! daughter, what does all this mean? Where are the boys?" The words seemed an echo of her

own thoughts, but glancing over her shoulder she saw her father and two other men running down the hill to where she was. The sudden relief was too much for her, and she would have fallen had not her father caught her, and another man seized the boat chains as they fell from her nerveless hands.

It required several minutes for the girl to come out of the half swoon, and give a coherent account of what had occurred. Turning to one of the other men, Mr. Dawson said:

"Gray, please ride on to your house and phone the station. Ask them to start both launches down the bayou. Tell them two boys are in the flood, possibly on a scow. Have them make signals and listen for an answer. And Rogers, you and I will go out in a skiff. They must be up a tree or on floating logs. Maggie, can you stay at the house alone a little longer? The water will rise but little, if any more. Go and lie down, darling. You have been a brave little woman, and I am proud of you. One or both of us will be back before sundown. When you get rested, if you feel like it, you can go to cooking supper. None of us have had dinner, and the boys will be hungry, sure-enough."

He tried to smile, but it ended in a half sob, for well he knew the search held out little hope. Almost in silence the arrangements were made. The smaller skiff was securely fastened, and the two men took their places in the other and pushed off from the shore. The roaring had ceased, and the water was changing from a raging torrent to a placid lake.

The girl stood still till they were out of sight, and then started toward the house. She was weak and trembling, and for the first time in her life, found that it required an effort to walk. As she turned the corner of the house, a discordant, but nevertheless a cheerful, bray greeted her ears, and looking in that direction, she saw Old Ned, wearing a collar and the head-stall of a bridle, quietly trotting up to the hitching rack where two horses with saddles on stood hitched.

Sturdy Old Ned! He had been in dire peril, but being a full blooded mule, had harbored no thought of yielding, and somewhere and somehow, had made a successful landing. And odd as it may seem, the raucous sound of his braying did more to inspire hope in the girl's heart than anything else she had heard. She went straight to her room and kneeling by her bed, prayed for the safe return of her brothers.

Two years before she had given her young life to Jesus Christ, and since then she had daily striven to grow more like Him in her spirit. And now the burden of her prayer was not only for the safety of her brothers, but that William, whose disobedience had brought about all this trouble, should be doubly saved—saved in soul as well as body.

Somehow, the petition rested her, and she was preparing to resume her interrupted cooking, when Mr. Gray came in, accompanied by his wife. He had been informed that both launches had already left the station, in search of any who might need assistance. So taking the other skiff he set off alone to aid in the search.

III.

Meanwhile, how fared the occupants of the scow? About the time the bear lay down the boys noticed that the water was becoming more quiet, and that its surface was disturbed only by the wind. And a few minutes later they noticed that the wind was also subsiding. One of the parting gusts, however, had driven their helpless craft onto the top of a submerged tree, the stiff, scraggy branches of which held it immovable.

But there was land in sight. About a hundred yards away a narrow ridge lifted its crest above the water, but alas! from where the boys stood the land was visible only by looking over the back of the recumbent bear. Neither of them were expert swimmers, and they were already chilled from being wet so long. They held a whispered consultation and decided that it would be too hazardous to attempt to swim past the bear. If the wind would only swing the boat around, bringing them nearest the land, they would try it any way.

Meanwhile, the seemingly endless hours dragged on. When the wind ceased, swarms of mosquitoes sallied forth, but as the efforts to drive them away seemed to annoy the bear, every motion eliciting an ugly look or a sullen growl, the hungry insects were permitted to finish their feast with very little molestation.

It seemed like years since their father had left home one morning, requesting them not to leave the

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house. To one of them the remembrance of that broken command added ten fold to the bitterness of the burden that was otherwise well nigh intolerable. Would help never come? and what would happen when the sun went down?

The bear stirred uneasily, raised his head and growled! Listen! Did you hear anything? Yes, in the distance, they heard the honk of a launch, and a little later could detect the noise of its machinery. The bear stood up, and looked toward

the strip of land. For half a minute he stood there, and then, as the strange noise grew louder and evidently nearer, he quietly slid into the water and swam toward the shore. And the boys did not shout till he had covered fully half the distance, and then they made up for lost time.

Their shouts were answered from two directions. In a few minutes one of the launches came in sight, and at the same time they beheld the skiff containing their father and Mr. Rogers, approaching from the opposite direction.

The rescue was a very tame affair. Fortunately the oars belonging to the scow were still in the skiff. After the launch had pulled the scow from its novel anchorage it, with its crew, went on to render assistance elsewhere, while the two men and the rescued boys proceeded homeward.

As they passed their own farm the boys looked eagerly for some sign of the cart and its cargo, but they saw nothing save a sheet of tranquil water.

That night, before it was time to go to bed, William stood before his father's chair and said,

"Papa, I am to blame for all the trouble and worry of this whole business. If one or all of us had drowned, it would have been nobody's fault but mine. Maggie and Robert both begged me not to leave the house. I would not heed them. I wilfully disobeyed you, and I am ready to be punished. I know I did wrong, and I don't ask to be spared. Whip me, or punish me in any other way you think best. I deserve it all!"

The wise father made no immediate reply. At last he said,

"I am glad, William, that you feel that way about it. I am gladder still that you are brave enough to speak out like a man. I want to pray over the matter before I decide what to do. But, my dear son, do try to remember that in disobeying and grieving me you also disobeyed and grieved Him who made you and keeps you alive, and begs you to give Him your heart."

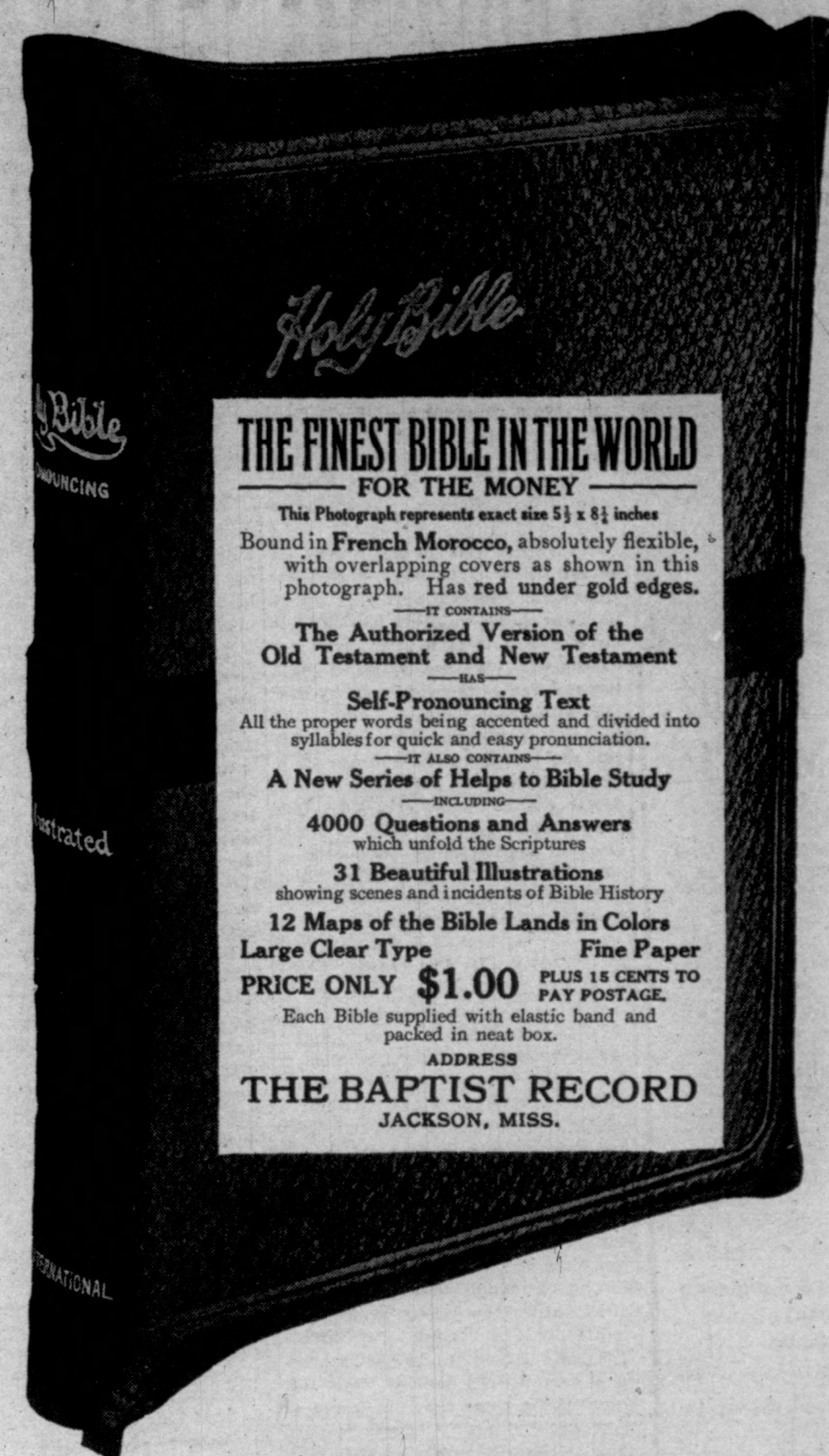
William is in college now. The professors and his fellow students all regard him as one of the brightest and most consecrated Christians in the whole student body. In a letter to his younger sister last week he wrote:

"One of the saddest things about wrong doing is that the innocent must suffer as well as the guilty. That time when the levee broke, I only sinned in disobeying papa, and I ought to have borne all the suffering. It hurts me till yet when I remember that papa, Maggie and Robert all suffered as much as I did. I guess that great man Paul must have thought of something like this, among other things, when he wrote, 'For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself.'"

Hattiesburg, Miss.

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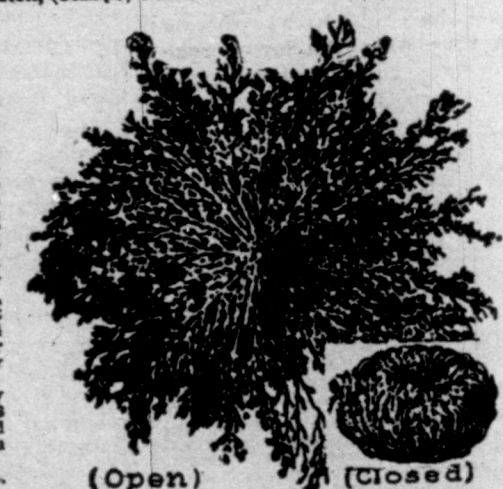
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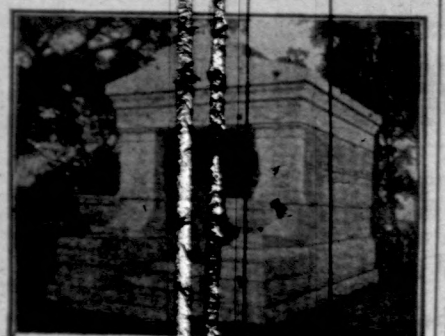
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## THE "TAG DAY" EVIL.

During the past few years there has sprung into prominence what is called "tag day." Its object is always a worthy cause, "charity," and the beneficiary usually one of the numerous hospitals or institutions where expenses drain the coffers rather heavily.

It is well enough to give to charity, to work our finger-ends off making fancy things for bazaars, and to hold fairs, and give entertainments and suppers. A community which attends to these things and breathes a spirit of good citizenship, is helpful and beneficial to the city, but ought we to send our young people out in the street with flowers or flags that they may attract strange men (they usually do select men) and by pinning their wares to the victim's coat, secure a few pennies which go to swell the fund necessary to maintain some charitable institution?

No mother who has any respect for herself or her child ought to lend her consent or approval to a plan which, in many cases, subjects her child to an insult. It is neither right nor consistent. We are trying to guard the children of the very poor by having settlement houses, clubs and classes for vocational training, and yet, the very mothers who are striving the hardest to help in this work, people not in the poverty class (for poor people have no time to be on hospital auxiliaries or on boards of lady managers) are sending their own children out in the streets to be insulted.—Mother's Magazine.

## SOUND EVANGELISM.

T. T. Martin has recently conducted a meeting with the First Baptist church, Bartlesville, Okla. This is the second meeting Martin has held with the writer, so we know what to expect. The ends of the earth have met here in this oil country and all kinds of religious fads and errors have met, too. We felt that Martin was the man to set the multitudes to thinking and studying God's Word. We were not mistaken. A lawyer said to the writer today, "I learned more during those two weeks than in all my life about the Bible." Many of our own people were ashamed of some things Baptists stand for, since Martin came they are proud of these same things. Martin is pure gold. There is hardly another man among us who is doing so much in our time to stay the hand of Christian Science, Russellism, infidelity, etc. I think every church in the land needs to have such a man to teach the gospel to the people.

Brother Martin has organized what he calls the Blue Mountain evangelists. This is a body of some six or seven preachers, each one of whom will have one or more singers. So many calls are coming for this great preacher and desiring to get before the people some real gospel preachers who will not hesitate to declare the whole counsel of God, he has selected some of the strongest men in the denomination as his co-workers. I regard this as a very important move. It will mean much to orthodox religion to have such men in our churches. I hope that the denomination will see the advantage this

move will give and support them. If T. T. Martin selects a gospel preacher I want no better recommendation.

THEO. W. GAYER.  
 Bartlesville, Okla.

## BOLL WEEVIL CHURCHES.

We had Mission Day in the Morton Sunday School yesterday. Morton Sunday School went down for \$50.55. This means that my Sunday School has given \$160.45 as a result of Mission Day. Our women have had "hen parties" and saved Sunday eggs. My churches will average more than \$1.00 per member. How is that for boll weevil churches? Very fraternally,  
 W. S. ALLEN.

## PASTORLESS, BUT NOT INACTIVE.

The Shaw Baptist church has been without a pastor for nearly three months, but the church doors have by no means been closed. Its beloved Brother Vick is missed very much.

There has been preaching by different preachers on every regular preaching Sunday. The prayer meeting bell has never failed to ring on time and the Sunday School, while it is not an A-1, has that for its aim. The attendance for the last two Sundays was about eighty per cent of the church membership. There was a special mission program April 12. The mission offering from the Sunday School amounted to \$37.35. A special offering of \$25.50 was made to the medical missionary at Pingtu, China. The lady teacher of the Bible class lives six miles in the country. She has missed but one Sunday during the whole winter. That record is proof to me of the faith and evidence of the faithfulness of that consecrated follower of the Lamb.

The church may be considered few in numbers, but Brother Editor, excusing present company, I believe that I can conscientiously say that it has more genuine religion to the square inch than any church that has been my pleasure to know. It is an active religion. It is a kind that proves its faith by its works. It is a species that has dug a canal from the heart, the seat of life and spiritual power, to the pocket book, the seat of worldly power. This band believes in charging the fortifications of the enemy with heart and purse.

The church has made no call since Brother W. R. Cooper declined. They feel that the Lord has an under-shepherd for this flock and are praying earnestly that He will send us the right one. We ask the prayers of the brethren to that end.

The field of Shaw and Lyon with an afternoon appointment at Coahoma is a promising one. The Delta has blossomed as the rose while other parts of the State have been sorely plagued with the boll weevil. This has brought many substantial business men, professional men and farmers to this section. Increased prosperity multiplies temptations with a liability of a corresponding spiritual dearth.

O, Lord, where is the man strong

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### PASTOR R. L. GILLON, OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, GULFPORT —HIS WORK, ITS RESULTS —SOME LESSONS LEARNED.

Responding to a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Gulfport, Miss., Rev. W. L. Gillon, of Palestine, Texas, arrived and took charge a little more than four months ago, and such has been the successes with which God has crowned the labor of this man of God in this highly important field, that the writer deems it altogether worthy of publication in our paper, and as a matter for thanksgiving to God on the part of all our people throughout the State.

I obtained from Pastor Gillon the following report of his work as pastor here, as follows:

Period of time covered, 131 days. Sermons and addresses, 135. Pastoral visits, 426. Prayers in homes of the people, 54. Received into the church, 119; by experience and baptism, 62; by letter, 55; by restoration, 1; under watch-care, 1. Funerals conducted, 3. Marriage ceremonies performed, 2.

The writer whose knowledge of this Gulf coast field which dates back 33 years, is prepared to say that in some respects this is the most remarkable report of work done with its accompanying happy results in its history. Pastor Gillon has done all the preaching and the additions to the church have been continuous and at nearly every service from the beginning till now. In addition to the visible results of the work as reported which does not include amounts raised for benevolence, there has been the growth of his people in spiritual interests and their happy unity in the work of the church in all its branches is delightful. (Note.—There are a large number of the membership of this church that are as consecrated and as faithful and active in the service of the Lord as this writer has ever known, while there are others not so far from it.)

Let it be borne in mind that this great work has been done, and results accomplished without a church building. The services having been held nearly altogether in the county court house. In this a needed lesson has been taught some people, and that is that the Holy Spirit is not bound by church walls in His work of soul saving, but that He works today as He did in apostolic times when there were no church buildings. Church buildings are good to have, and to be desired, but not so important that the Holy Spirit cannot or will not do His office work without them. The Holy Spirit is sovereign and works where and when He pleases. "Woman, believe me, the hour cometh when ye shall neither in this mountain nor yet at Jerusalem worship the Father," etc. (Jesus). I am glad to say that it is probable that work on the new church building will be resumed at an early day. May it please God to give success to this endeavor of His people to build a house for Him. O Lord, our God, help us, we put our trust in Thee. We have in Pastor Gillon a gift from God possessing the gifts both of that of the pastor and the evangelist, and an untiring worker. He has made a special study of two

books—the Bible and the book of human nature, and is endowed with wisdom and prudence. His preaching is Biblical and his manner persuasive. He gently leads and the sheep follow. He is social in his mixing with the multitudes and so cheerful in maintaining the spirit of devout piety and true godliness. His beloved wife is indeed the counterpart of her noble Christly husband. Her meek and quiet spirit which is dominated by her humble faith in God, makes their home a little heaven below the skies and in which her devoted husband is spiritually refreshed, and from which he goes forth into the harvest field with renewed vigor. To this good woman belongeth much praise, but to the God over all belongs the praise and the honor and the glory forevermore, and He shall have it, world without end. Amen.

O. D. BOWEN.

Gulfport, Miss.

## BIG SPRINGS CHURCH.

The second Sunday in April was a great day at Big Springs church for those who attended. Had a good Sunday School, then a fine sermon at 11 o'clock by Rev. J. M. Metts on missions.

Several committees, which had previously been appointed, made their reports, during the noon hour, which were as follows: Home missions, \$10.43; foreign missions, \$10.43; orphanage, \$13.05.

After having feasted our spiritual natures by listening to the sermon by the pastor, a bounteous luncheon was spread in which our physical and social natures were greatly strengthened.

In the afternoon singing and an uplifting sermon on the second coming of Christ by Brother Metts. We resolved to build up the Sunday School and put new life into the W. M. U. Had it been a favorable Easter morn, we would have had a much larger audience and the day, which was so much enjoyed by the few, would have had a greater influence. We are looking forward to greater things. Pray for us that our hopes may not be blighted.

COMMITTEE.

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At the close of the Normal, examinations will be given for both regular and professional State teachers' license.

Prof. David E. Guyton, the brilliant head of our Teachers' Training Department, is on leave of absence this session attending Columbia University, New York City, from which great institution he will secure his M. A. degree early in June.

In Prof. Guyton's place we have Prof. W. M. Jones, late of Texas, who has had superb college and university advantages, experience as a teacher in a State Normal College, and success wherever he has taught. Assisted by excellent lady teachers, he will give first-class advantages during our last quarter to those who wish to prepare for examinations or otherwise strengthen themselves as teachers.

During the Summer Normal, Mrs. Jennie M. Hardy, now of Baylor College, Texas, will have charge of the training of primary teachers. For many years, she was classed as the finest trainer of primary teachers in Mississippi. All other departments will be in the hands of experienced and distinguished educators.

W. T. LOWREY, LL. D., President

Blue Mountain, Miss.



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Oak Hill church \$1.80, DeSoto W. M. U. \$1.00, Bluff church \$1.80, Pontotoc Y. M. U. \$1.80, Saltillo W. M. U. \$1.80, Wesson W. M. U. \$1.80, Harrison S. S. \$2, Clinton W. M. U. \$2, Lucien church \$2, Antioch S. S. \$1.80, Red Creek Union S. S. \$1.80, Pontotoc W. M. U. \$4, Rev. D. Burn's church \$1.80, Braxton A. S. \$1.80, Braxton S. S. \$3.20, Amariah S. S. \$1.80, Heidelberg church \$1.85, Lyon church \$3.60, Courtland W. M. U. \$1.80, Battleford S. S. \$3, Fernwood S. S. \$1.50, Thompson S. S. \$0c, West Laurel S. S. \$1.80.

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Here is a very unusual and peculiar offer—that you rarely meet with. It evidences great faith on the part of its maker and inspires confidence. It is made by an earnest and enthusiastic man who not only thinks but knows that he is right. He proposes to give you the equivalent of a three weeks' visit to a Mineral Spring of most remarkable curative power, and he guarantees that you will be benefitted, otherwise there will be no charge. His offer has been accepted by several thousand sufferers and his records show that only two out of a thousand, on the average, report no benefit.

If you suffer with dyspepsia, indigestion, rheumatism, gall stones, kidney, bladder or liver disease, uric acid poisoning or other condition caused by impure blood, take Mr. Shivar at his word and sign and mail the following letter:

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I accept your guarantee offer and enclose herewith two dollars for ten gallons of Shivar Mineral Water. I agree to give you a fair trial, in accordance with the instructions contained in booklet you will send, and if the results are not satisfactory to me you agree to refund the price in full upon receipt of the ten empty demijohns, which I agree to return promptly.

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(Please state distinctly)  
Note—The Advertising Manager of the Baptist Record is personally acquainted with Mr. Shivar. You run no risk whatever in accepting his offer. I have personally witnessed the remarkable curative effects of this water in every serious case.

## STRAHAN—MARSAIS.

Just after the village clock had tolled six bells Mr. J. F. Strahan, of Hamburg, and Miss Bessie Marsalis, of Roxie, were married at the bride's home at Roxie, the writer officiating.

W. M. McGEHEE.

## TETTERINE WHEN OTHERS FAIL.

That's the great thing about Tetterine skin remedy. It does what others fail to do. It cures the most severe cases of Eczema, Ringworm, Eczema, Itch, Acne, Pimples, etc., when others fail. Mrs. S. E. Hart, Cross Trails, Ala., says: "I used Tetterine for tetter which has been running for years. Nothing gave relief until I used your remedy and one box made a final cure." Get at druggist's or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

## DEATHS

ROSA ALBERT DUNN.

On April 13, the angel of heaven visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn, and took from their midst their only child, little Rosa Albert. God had given them this precious flower for a brief time, and just when we all began to love and adore her most, then the sweet little rose bud was plucked. How her little footsteps, her little sayings will be missed; but God in His tender mercy never makes a mistake, and we feel that it is all for the best.

We greatly sympathize with the bereaved parents in their trouble, and pray that God's richest blessings may be with them in their home of sorrow.

May we all live in such a way that we may meet little Rosa Albert in that home on high.

MRS. W. W. HOLMES.

Sweatman, Miss.

## ARE YOU A WOMAN?

Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. W. H. Ison, at 1419 East Madison street, writes: "For several years I suffered off and on from female troubles, until finally I was taken down and could do nothing. The pains I experienced I shall never forget. I lost weight till I was only skin and bones. I believe I would have been in my grave if I had not tried Cardui. I shall praise it as long as I live." Many women, like Mrs. Ison, are weak and discouraged on account of some painful ailment. Are you one of these sufferers? Cardui will help you. Try it today. Any druggist.

## T. T. MARTIN AT WEST POINT.

Our meeting at the First church, West Point, in which Brother T. T. Martin did the preaching, closed on April 26th with very satisfactory results. While there were not many professions of conversion, a great many were deeply impressed with the plain, simple truth, and we are encouraged to believe that others will be saved as a result of the meeting. It is the universal opinion of the people here that no man ever presented the way of salvation clearer in this place than it was presented by Brother Martin. His preaching has stirred the entire community, and the people of West Point are studying their Bibles and thinking on religion as they have never done before. Several persons have been received for baptism and under watch-care, and we look for a number of others. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Scholfield captured everyone with their superb singing. Brethren Poole and Rayburn, of Texas, were with us part of the time and rendered valuable service. This ten days of spiritual blessing will never be forgotten by our people, and we praise God for sending Brother Martin and his assistants to us at this time.

R. L. MOTLEY.

West Point, Miss.

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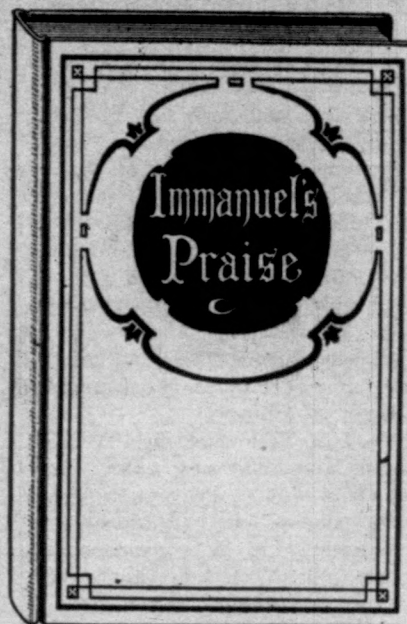
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Pastor Theo. Whitfield: "The First church, McComb, has just had installed a pipe organ. The cost of the same was \$2,000. Mr. Carnegie contributed half of the amount."

## SUMMER COURSE IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Many Music Teachers and Music Students are too busy in school session to study music. Therefore Meridian College Conservatory, one of the largest and best equipped in all the South, offers a six weeks' course, beginning June first, including Piano, Pipe Organ, Voice, Violin, Cornet, Theory, Harmony, etc. Special attention is given to Music Teachers.

Beautiful surroundings, Athletic ground, Swimming pool, excellent

board, dairy, poultry farm, vegetable farm, add to attractiveness. Write for particulars. Woman's College, Meridian, Miss.

Pastor D. E. Gambrell has recently enjoyed a great meeting at Talequah, Okla. E. G. Butler, educational missionary of Oklahoma, did the preaching; 27 additions—20 for baptism.

## MIGHT BE DEAD TODAY.

Garden City, Kas. — In a letter from Mrs. James Hamner, of this city, she says, "I firmly believe that I would not be alive today, if it were not for Cardui. I had been a sufferer from womanly troubles all my life, until I found that great remedy. I feel that I can't praise it too highly." Are you a woman, suffering from some of the troubles to which a woman is peculiarly liable? If so, why not try Cardui, the woman's tonic? You can rely on Cardui. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and acts gently but surely, without bad after-effects. 'Twill help you. Ask your druggist.